NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1880.

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK STIRRING NEWS RECRIFED BY THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE,

The Germans Everywhere for Hancork-Goe News from Ohlo-Why Col. Worthington Payors Hancock-Hard Work in Maine - Republicans Accused of Intimidation.

The campaign work under the control of the Democratic National Committee is now well under way. Most of the members of the Executive Committee are at the headquarters, 138 Fifth avenue, every day in immediate charge of the details of the canvass. The campaign documents are sent from the headquarters of the Congressional Committee in Washington and the rooms of the National Committee in this city. A large number of prominent Democratic speakers have volunteered their services. The committee who have charge of that branch of the work are assigning speakers to the committees of the States in which elections are to be held before the general election in November. Much of the work now in progress is being done in Maine. Thousands of documents are being sent into the State, and meetings are held daily in all of its counties. The news received by the National Committee from Maine is that the meetings are largely attended, and that the Democratic prospects are good. Reports are frequent that the Republicans are again resorting to their pracice of buying and intimidating voters.

Those whose letters were received yesterday from Ohio speak encouragingly of Democratic prospects in that State. The campaign, they say, is well under way. The meetings that are being held in every county are largely attended. The canvass of votes indicates that many Republicans, especially those of German na-tionality, are supporters of Gen. Hancock. S. M. McMillen, editor of the Marietta Times, writes: "Our prospect here is very encouraging. A number of Republicans have declared their intention to vote for Hancock. Our Democrats were never more united, determined, or

their intention to vote for Hancock. Our Damocrats were never more united, determined, or enthusiastic. The work of organization is far advanced and progressing rapidly. Ohio may be safely put down as a doubtful State."

Among the callers at the National Democratic Headquarters has evening was Col. Henry G. Worthington, lately Collector of the Port of Charleston, S. C., who was a Republican Representative from Nevada in the Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth Congresses, and was subsequently a United States Judge.

Thelieve, said he, that I and a large number of other Republicans resident in the South can discharge our duty to our country and to our party better by accepting the declarations of Gon. Hancock siletter of acceptance, than by supporting Mr. Garfield. We feel certain that Gen. Hancock will secure us in our elections, as he has promised a fair vote and honest count, and that his success will tend to break up race divisions and Ring dominations of all kinds, and give the South, as well as the rest of the country, an opportunity to prosper and to settle local questions fairly at local elections, free from both sectional prejudice and corruption. We regard Gen. Hancock's candidacy rather as a patriotic than a partisan one, and believe that he would give us an administration free from those evil influences which have caused such disastrous results in the South. The number of Southern Republicans who entertain these views is larger than is generally supposed. They see their best, and I might supposed, thace for the future in the entire obliteration of all hostile feeling between the North and South which must follow Hancock's local intentions of the great parties of the country makes hostility to the South its issue, there is but little chance for Northern men in Southern States. Consequently, I and my friends intend to support Hancock without ceasing to be Republicans.

The Democratic State Committee will meet in this city on Friday of this week. Although its members have not yet interchanged opinions on the

ALLIGER IN THE TOMBS.

A Third Charge Preferred Against Him of Elijah Alliger, the insurance broker, was taken to the Tombs Police Court by Inspector Thomas Byrnes yesterday morning. Mesers. Owen O'Connor, Richard Sherwood, and Merritt Trimble sat in the magistrate's private room. awaiting developments. When Justice Smith expressed himself ready to continue the examination, ex-Judge Richard Busteed arose and said: "If your Honor please, according to last Saturday's reports you will remember I made some remarks regarding Mr. Ower O'Connor's objections to signing an affidavit against my client. With regard to all other against my client. With regard to all other complaints, I understand that so far we are only charged with the complaint made by Mr. O'Connor. In this case Mr. Alliger stands that god with having in his possession bonds that were stolen. It has not been proved, and we believe that it cannot be proved, that Mr. Alliger knew anything about the bonds being stolen, and we therefore waive all examination in this court and ask that suitable bail be fixed. Your Honor," continue! Gen. Busteed, "we court every inquiry; we court a thorough examination by the Grand Jury, and are satisfied, I indicted, to stand a trial before the Court of General Sessions or Oyer and Terminer."

Counsel then claimed that the defendant was entitled to be discharged on nominal ball, Justice Smith agreed with counsel, and set the bail at \$10,000.

entitled to be discharged on nominal ball. Justice Smith agreed with counsel, and set the ball at \$10,000.

In the afternoon Inspector Byrnes returned with Mr. Alliger, and told Justice Smith that he had a third charge to prefer against his prisoner. Ex-Senator Wagstaff, counsel for Mr. Merritt Trimble of 59 East Twenty-fifth street, then drew up an affidavit against Mr. Alliger, charging him with being in possession of bonds stolen from Mr. Merritt Trimble on the 15th of October last. Gen. Busteed objected to ex-Senator Wagstaff drawing up the affidavit instead of one of the paid clerks of the court. Gen. Busteed in the robjected to ex-Senator Wagstaff making any alterations in the copy he drew up cwing to his spelling affidavit with one "f." Justice Smith town in held Mr. Alliger in 5,000 bail on the charge of Mr. Trimble. Owing to the lateness of the hour and the difficulty in getting ball. Gen. Busteed asked that Mr. Alliger in 5,000 bail on the charge of Mr. Trimble. Owing to the lateness of the hour and the difficulty in getting ball. Gen. Busteed asked that Mr. Alliger be not subjected to the ignounlay of being looked up in the Tombs prison, but returned to the custody of Inspector Byrnes at the Central Police Office. Justice Smith decided that by law Mr. Alliger, not being able to produce the extra bail, was committed to the Tombs.

Keeper O'Brien entered his prisoner as follows: "Elijah Alliger, aged 39, of 110 East Flity-seventh street; married; charge, larcony and receiving stolen stoods."

Justice Smith explained his sudden action as owing to the fact that Alliger had negotiated bonds that were the proceeds of a highway roblery and two burglaries, and that there were other facts in the possession of the police that could not be published. Warden Finn looked Alliger up in cell 43, second tier.

Alliger up in cell 43, second tier.

ALLEGED YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

The Confession of a 13-Year-Old Boy Impli-cating Another Boy and a Man.

For several months past the city of Rahway, N. J., has suffered from the depredations of burglars, who eluded arrest. On Saturday morning the grocery store of Joseph Mead was entered. The money drawer was robbed, and a number of boxes of toilet soap were removed. It was learned that a man was trading off the soap for liquor, and was moving in the direction of Woodbridge. There he was overhauled by Chief of Police Tucker and Policeman Conger and arrested. He gave his name as Edward Mandeville. He was lodged in jail. On Saturday night the police obtained a clue that led to the arrest of Orr La Farge, aged 13, and Joseph Meadle, aged 14. La Farge made a full coniession. He says they committed fourteen burglaries. The bulk of the plunder was concaled in the woods near Linden and under a deserted building in the outskirts of the city. The boys pointed out the places where the goods were concealed. The three were yesterday committed for trial. morning the grocery store of Joseph Mead was

MISS NEILSON'S BEQUESTS, Giving to the Man whose Offer of Marriage

She is Said to Have Declined LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The London corre

spondent of a provincial paper states that the greater part of Miss Neilson's property, which is estimated at £40,000, is left by will to Rear-Admiral Hon. Henry Carr Glyn, C. B., and Mr. Edward Compton receives a legacy of £1,000.

Soon after the announcement of the sudden death of Miss Neilson in Paris, another cable despatch reported that the body had been claimed in the Morgue by an aged naval officer. claimed in the Morgue by an aged naval officer. A few days later, in the cable report of the funeral, the name of Admiral Carr Glyn of the Rritish Navy was given in the list of those who followed the body to the grave. The New York Times contained the following on Aug. 18:

"Miss Neilson was married ten or twelve years ago to Mr. Philip Lee, an Englishman. The union was an unhandy one, and in 1877 she obtained a divorce from Mr. Lee in one of the courts of this city. Naturally, with her beauty and fame, she has had many suitors for her hand since then, and among them was an officer who stands high in the British naval service and is a member of the bousehold of the Prince of Wales. This gentleman, somewhat Miss Neilson's senior, was infatuated with the actress, and made overtures of marriage to her. The affair came to the ears of the Prince, who intimated to the Admiral that if he married Miss Neilson she would never be received at court, and it would probably ruin his career. The gentleman informed his royal master that he should marry the lady, if she would have him, whether it exiled him or not, and the Prince must take his own course about recognizing them afterward. Miss Neilson declined the honer, however, giving her reason in these words: If I respected the man less I would marry him; as it is I cannot. He would bore me to death in a year.

"Much surprise was caused among those who had known Miss Neilson in this country by the announcement that she left the greater part of her property to the British Admiral, and only a legacy of about \$5,000 to Mr. Compton, to whom it was believed that she hed been married, A few days later, in the cable report of the

ANXIETY IN MEXICO.

Rumors of Disturbances of the Pence-Double

Credentials in Congress. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 16, via Havans Aug. 23.—Painful anxiety prevails throughout the country. Rumors of disturbances of the peace continue to circulate, although no new complications are known. Unfavorable news has been received of the Government troops engaged in quelling the riots in Sinaloa. It has, so far, neither been confirmed nor contradicted. The press are complaining of scandalous delays in the transmission of news and letters from all parts of the republic. The permanent Commission of Congress is convoked for the 20th inst. There will be sevconvoked for the 20th inst. There will be several preliminary sittings of the Tenth Congress, when the famous question of double credentials will be settled. Formerly all twin members elected to Congress were excluded, but this time, the number of such members being above ninety, if they should be excluded the necessary quorum could not be obtained.

The Monitor Republicano says a terrible spirit of Jesuitism has invaded the republic.

The Diario Oficial vindicates its official character by refusing to answer the incessant questions of the opposition press.

The report of the marriage of a daughter of Gen. Ord with Gen. Trevino, doubted at first by the Maxicans, is now confirmed.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 14, via New Orleans, Aug. 23.—Gonzalez has an absolute majority. Congress has nothing to do but to declare the result. The friends of all other candidates, except Gov. Cadena, who with his partisans is ominously silent, have manifested acquieseence. It is expected that Cadena will pronounce against the result upon the ground of fraud. He is Governor of Zeantecas, and has a well-armed and organized body of State troops. The Government are watching him with a considerable lorce at San Louis and other convenient points, with Gen. Gonzalez is sommand.

The three American companies seeking railway concessions are the Southern Pacific Company, with C. P. Huntington at the head; the Mexican Construction Company, with Gen. Paimer and Jay Gould at the head, and the Beston Company. It is said that the Government will let concessions to the lowest bidder who will furnish ample sureties and guarantees. eral preliminary sittings of the Tenth Congress,

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO. Shooting his Wife in Presence of his Children

and then Committing Suicide. CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Simon Zimmerman, s German employee of the Western Electrical Works, who lived at 210 Claybourne avenue. murdered his wife and then shot himself at about 6% this morning, but the tragedy was not discovered until this evening. A brother of Zimmerman, a pressman on a morning paper, on going homethis morning, found all the doors locked, and went to bed without his usual breakfast. On awaking this evening he found the doors still locked, and heard cries of his brother's children. The doors leading to their apartments being broken open, he found his brother and sister-in-law lying dead on the kitchen floor, the former partially dressed and the latter in her night dress, both with bullet holes in the right temple. The man was lying flat on the floor, with a pistol by his side, where it had fallen from his hand, and the woman's head was resting on a low chair, while her arm was stretched out across her husband's neck. The little children, one three years old and the other one year old, had been locked in the room with their dead parents all day. The eldest, a boy, when asked what he saw, said. "Pa did that faction of presenting a pistoil, and ma fell." It is supposed that on getting up this morning Zimmerman and his wife quarrelled, and he shot her in sudden anger, and then in remorse at his act shot himself. Mrs. Miller living in the room below, heard the shot, but no sound of a quarrel. During the day the little boy called to her from the window, but she paid no attention to his wants, as she supposed his mother would attend to them. The dead husband and wife sometimes quarrelled, but he was not considered in any way a dangerous man. They had been married six years, and were only a little over 30 years of age. the kitchen floor, the former partially

PRECAUTIONS AT PRINCETON.

The Notice the Trustees have Given to Keepers of Students' Boarding Houses. PRINCETON, Aug. 23 .- The following notice has been sent by the temporary Curator of Princeton College to those residents of Princeton who wish to take students as boarders in their families. The trustees of the college say that the directions in the notice must be strictly obeyed by all who keep students as boarders: Office of the Curror of the permitted to live or board at any house in Princeton, unless the owner of tenant thereof shall, at least ten days before the commencement of the first term, file with the Curror a written notice that he desires to let froms of furnish board to students. He shall, before the same time, agree in writing that during all the time any student shall live or beard with him his house shall be subject to inspection by the Curror, and its samilary condition to be under the control of the trustees of the college, and he shall intrhe agree that he will make all contracts for board or rent with students subject to the approval of the Curror, and that such contract may be terminated by the Curror, and that such contract may be terminated by the Curror, and that such contract may be terminated by the Curror, and that such contract may be terminated by the Curror, and that such contract may be terminated by the Curror, and that such contract may be terminated by the Curror, and that such contract may be terminated by the Curror, and that such contract may the the Curror of boarders he desires, and the prices asked: and the number of boarders he desires, and the prices of board. These statements will be posted in the college offices, and can be consulted by students.

All such incuses, otherwise approved, must conform to a definite siandard of sanitary fitness, which shall be fixed by the trustees or the Curror.

At all houses where students will be permitted to live or board the water supply must be pure. Its purity will be tested by chemical analysis, made from time to time under the direction of the Curstor. All wells or cisterns supplying water to such houses must be at a proper distance from any old of new cesspool or sewer pipe.

The surfaces and ch that the directions in the notice must be strictly obeyed by all who keep students as boarders:

Dangerous Illness of Chief Ourny. Los Pinos Agency, Aug. 20,-Three Indian unners from the Southern Ute Agency arrived this norning, and report that Chief Ouray is daugerously lil and not expected to live. They brought a message from and not expected to live. They brought a message from Ouray to the agency physician here, Dr. John H. Lacy, in whom Ouray has the utmost confidence, requesting lim to come to him immediately. The Doctor and his escort left immediately by the mountain trail. The In-dians will furnish relays of horses, and the Doctor intends to make the distance—120 miles—in fifteen hours. Ouray went to that place to assist the Commissioners in prevailing upon the Utes to sign the treaty. If Ouray dies the treaty will never be signed by the Southern and White River Utes.

Send for Glenn's Sulphur Sonp if troubled with an eruption or an abrasion of the stip. Of all druggists. - 44.

THE MASTER WAS AWAY

ORGIES HELD BY SERVANTS IN A GENTLEMAN'S HOUSE,

What Mr. Dalmolin Found Upon his Unex-pected Return from the Seashore at 3 O'clock in the Morning with a Shotgun. Shrieks and curses and the sound of blows rose from an aristocratic quarter of Eightythird street, early Sunday morning, and caused all the residents of the neighborhood to fly to their windows. They saw three men emerging in rapid succession from the front yard of one of the prettiest houses, hatless, shoeless, and coatless. The house belongs to Mr. Autonio Dalmolin, and its number is 423 East Eightythird street. Mr. Dalmolin is a wealthy Italian and a member of the well-known firm of Wm. C. Poet & Co. He was found sitting at home with a condoling friend yesterday. The house is three stories high, and sets back a short way from the street, large trees lining the walk to the stoop. The verandas front and rear are covered with climbing plants, in which mocking and canary birds nestle in cages. It is a double house, a hall in the centre separating the rooms on the different floors. The furniture throughout has been selected with taste. and much of it is two or three generations old. Said Mr. Dalmolin: "It's a good joke on me, but I dare say two families out of three who are enjoying their vacation are in the same fix. don't mind telling the story for their benefit. I left for the White Mountains on June 20. Two girls, a cook and a maid of all work, remained to take care of the house, and a colored boy was sent down to Monmouth Beach. My wife and I came back from the mountains Aug. 1, but, instead of stopping at the house, went through to

sent down to Monmouth Beach. My wife and I came back from the mountains Aug. 1, but, instead of stopping at the house, went through to Elberon, near Long Branch, where I have a cottage. I came back from Elberon, and remained all the week in town, except on Saturdays and Sundays, which I spent with my wife.

"Last Saturday the boy James, who had returned to the house, came to the store and asked for me. Aiter a good deal of hesitation, he said the servants had been receiving visitors in my absence, who slept in the house all inght, and made free with my choicest wines, liquors, and eigars, to say nothing of eatables. His story amazed me, especially when he talked of parties of fourteen occupying my house all night and drinking \$10 wine twenty years old. My wife's and daughter's bedrooms were made free with, as were their dresses, &c. Considerable silver was kept in the house, and lewelry, valuable paintings, and books.

"I said nothing, but the more I thought about it the madder I got. I went down to Elberon Saturday afternoon, however, as if nothing had happened, and then guietly took the HP. M. train back to town. I arrived at my house between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning. I had a double-barrelled shot gun with me, and as soon as James, who opened the door, told me that three of the rascals were in the house, I rushed up stairs. Our conversation must have waked up the cook, for as I was about to kick open the door of my wife's room the cook opened it heraell. I went in and found a man hurriedly dressing himself. He was a coachman who had been discharged by a next door neighbor a short time before for similar conduct during him master's absence in Europe, I took him by the neck and kicked him down stairs, where he showed fight for a minute, but my gun cooled him, and he was off like ashot. I went up stairs again, and found another man hidden behind the dresses in my daughter's room. He was a big burly sixfooter. I kicked and kincked him down stairs where he showed fight for a minute, but my gun and sunday mor

repeated. They threatened to kill the boy if he told.

One of the guests of Mr. Dalmolin's servants was a former nurse who was discharged for their four months ago. Her delight was to was a former nurse who was discharged for theft four months ago. Her delight was to sport Mr. Dalmolin's daughters' handsome dresses. Some did not relish the fine wines, and brought beer, whiskey, gin, &c., making fearful havee in the neat dining room. When the cook left she threatened the colored boy for informing on her. nforming on her.

STABBED BY A STOWAWAY.

Almost a Murder to the Steerage of the German Steamship Zecland.

Frederick Hoffman, a middle-aged German, was lodged in the Hudson County jail, at Jersey City, on Saturday last, for an atrocious assault and battery on William Aufrecht. Hoffman, who was a stowawy, boarded the steamship Zeeland of the Red Star line at Antwerp, and, after the vessel had been at sea a week, came out from his place of concealment. The came out from his place of concealment. The steerage passengers with whom he associated railied him for stealing his passage, and some of them jokingly threatened to throw him overboard. He was terrified, and he grew suspicious of every one who approached him. On the morning of the 14th inst., he saw Aufrecht in the steerage opening a can of milk. Hoffman stepped up stealthly behind Aufrecht, and drawing a sharp knife from his beit struck him with the blade, cutting a wound five inches in length, which was at first considered fatal. Hoffman was placed in trons, and was delivered over to the United States authorities on the arrival of the steamer at Jersey City. On his way to jail, in the custody of Deputy Marshal Hughes, he broke away and attempted to escape, but was speedily recaptured. He is supposed to be insane. Aufrecht will recover.

THE HARTFORD TROTTING MEETING.

Mand S. and St. Julien Expected to Beat the

Rochester Record of 2:11 8-4. HARTFORD, Aug. 23 .- Everything promses well for a great trotting meeting here, beginning to-morrow. The track is pronounced by leading horsemen one of the fastest and est in the country. All the horses which have made creditable performances during the cir cuit are ready for the fray. Mr. Orin Hickok. the handler of St. Julien, says that he believes that in the trial of speed next Thursday between St. Julien and Maud S. one of the trotters will beat the 2:11% record made in Rochester. Five minutes later Capt. George Stone, the manager of Maud S. informed THE SUN correspondent that he believed both trotters would wipe out the Rochester record. Maud trotted a mile for exercise this alternoon. She relished the work, and on the last quarter was allowed to go at her will without being urged. Capt. Stoneand Mr. Gillender made the time for the quarter 31% soconds, with a little rise in the straight at that. The mile was 2:21%. All the other horses are moving well. Hattie Woodward is reported as fast recovering from her strain. the handler of St. Julian, says that he believe

A Descendant of Patrick Henry Destitute. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.-Mrs. Emma foung, the great granddaughter of Patrick Henry, is ill and penniless at her home in this city, 20 D street f Patrick Henry, a grandson of the great orator, died leaving her daughter alone, ill, without money and apparently without friends. Her illness appears to have parently without friends. Her illness appears to have been caused by nervous prostration, due to the nature of the circumstances in which she indus herselt placed, the circumstances in which she indus herselt placed, the circumstances in which she could be the difference of the war and as his house was within the Consederate lines, his property was confiscated. After the war the family removed to Washington, where he died seven or cicht vears ago. His widow was irregularly employed in the Agricultural Department. Mrs. Young's heatand died two years ago, leaving her with a little daughter, and as she failed to obtain employment, the family means, which were very small, were soon entirely exhausted. After her mother's death, Mrs. Young succumbed to overexhaustion. She has not a penny in the world, and note of her relatives are in Washington. One of her sisters is living in Kanaas, and another is in an iname asvium. The Protestant Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Young as a member, has appractly ignotion her.

ANOTHER STEER AT LARGE, A Very Robust Texas Animal from an Up-

Residents in that part of the city between Fortieth street, west of Tenth avenue, and Fifty-fourth street, as far east as Eighth avenue, were treated yesterday afternoon to a performance far surpassing in interest the recent displays of agility by Spanish toreros while teasing Texan steers within the limits of a broad fence. At about 4 o'clock a robust Texan steer escaped from the slaughter pen of Stern & Metzer, in Fortieth street, between Eleventh avenue and the Hudson River. His departure

avenue and the Hudson River. His departure was not known immediately by the employees at the yard, and he trotted leisurely toward Tenth avenue and then turned up in the direction of Central Park.

In a very short time the steer was noticed by some small boys, who, with lively hoots and yells, gave chase. It was conjectured by the lookers on that he was the missing steer from the Arena, and this supposition caused large numbers of men, women, and children, as well as a few policemen and numerous dogs, to join in the chase. The steer seemed to realize that he was appearing then in the capacity of a flery fighting bull, and in a twinkling he was changed from a quiet, doile creature to an apparently maddened and dangerous one. With tail erect, eyes gleaming flercely, and head lowered, he dashed through the street, scattering the pedestrians in every direction. As the chase grew hotter and the steer's hide began to smart with the shots which occasionally struck it his fury increased, and he made flerce charges at those of his pursuers nearest at hand; but by quick flank movements they escaped.

A horse attached to a single wagon, driven by

at hand; but by quick illank movements they escaped.

A horse attached to a single wagon, driven by James Callan of the Boulevard, between 127th and 128th streets, attracted the steer's attention, and before its owner could drive away the sharp horns of the enraged animal were buried in the horae's flesh. With blood streaming from his horns and foam from his mouth the steer next attacked a team driven by John Fisher of 639 West Forty-second street. Both of the horses were severely injured before the steer could be driven away. In Sixty-fourth street the crowd was very large, and in the excitement John McMahan, 13 years old, of 439 West Thirty-ninth street, was knocked down by an unknown man and his arm was broken. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

The steer was brought to bay in Fifty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, and after a hard fight was killed by pistol shots fred by Philip Oppenheim of 305 West Thirty-ninth street and Eleazer Pillsley of 436 West Thirty-sixth street. A large number of bullets were fired into the steer's body before he was killed.

RAISING THE LICENSE FEES.

The Radical Change in the Administration of the Excise Law in Brooklyn.

The action of the Brooklyn Excise Commissioners in abolishing ale and beer licenses. and in increasing the fee for hotel licenses from \$100 to \$250, is the absorbing topic among Brooklyn liquor dealers. Many men have gone out of the business, and upon nearly every thoroughfare saloons may be seen bearing the placard, "To let," Yesterday a delegation of taxpayers, being a committee chosen at the temperance meeting held in the Rink on Sunday, and comprising Messrs, T. C. Cronin, Jas. Morton, John M. Corwin, J. W. Culver, H. A. Curtis, Thomas Mitchell, B. T. Jessup, and

Curtis, Themas Mitchell, B. T. Jessup, and Gordon Burchard, called upon the Excise Commissioners to express unqualified approval of their action.

Gen. Jourdan said that the trouble experienced by the Excise Commissioners in performing their duty came not so much from the liquor dealers as from their personal and political friends, landlords, and insurance agents. Personally he would be glad to issue beer licenses liberally, for where beer alone is sold crime is unknown as compared with the places where stronger drinks are consumed. In the Sixteenth Ward beer was almost the sole beverage, and the police returns show that there is little violation of law there. The Hotel act had brought about much immorality. Citizons generally did not know the mischief it had caused. The Commissioners desired to enforce the law, and they wished the help of the taxpayers.

The Rev. Mr. Conway said that the Sunday law was flagrantly violated, and children could be seen going in and out of liquor stores with pitchers every Sunday.

Gen. Jourdan—If you or any other citizen, after witnessing a violation of the law, will go to the nearest police Station and report it, I will see that the evidence is obtained.

After the visitors retired the Excise Commissioners decided to grant licenses to such liquor dealers as had their applications in before Aug. 16 to take out hotel licenses at the old rates.

A Brutal Assault Upon a Watchman to Feen

BEATEN AT CONEY ISLAND.

of the Brighton Pavilion. A desperate fight took place early yesterday morning in front of the Brighton Pavilion, Coney Island, the participants being Patrick and three waiters named Jeff. Manning. Michael Mooney, and Thomas Scott. The row was caused by the attempt of Lea protect a stranger who had missed the last train on Sunday night from violence at the hands of Manning, who is a giant in size and strength. Manning turned on Lee and atstrength. Manning turned on Lee and attacked him when the latter went to his room in the Pavilion and got his revolver. On his return, Manning, Mooney, and Scott rushed upon him, and finding it impossible to otherwise defend himself, he drew his revolver and discharged it at them. One of them struck the weapon as he was in the act of firing it, and caused the bullet togo wide of the mark. He was then subjected to a brutal assault, one of the men holding him from behind while the others rained blow after blow upon his face and breast. Not satisfied with this they knocked him down, jumped on him and kicked him until he was almost insensible.

During the unequal struggle, Zalewrski attempted to go to Lee's assistance, but two other employees of the hold prevented him, and he had all he could do to protect himself. Lee was left cut, bruised, and bleeding on the veranda of the pavilion, while his assailants went to another part of the island. A report of the fight, however, was sent to Justice Williams, and he sent four policemen after the trio, who were arrested in a short time. They were taken to the lock-up at Gravesend, and will have a hearing before Justice Williamste-morrow. Lee is suffering from his injuries, and there is serious danger of grysipeias setting in, in which case his recovery will be doubtful. tacked him when the latter went to his room in

MARRIED BY CIVIL CONTRACT.

A Brooklyn Bridegroom Who Would Have Neither Minister nor Magistrate.

Joseph Holler, a German journalist, who is conspicuous in Brooklyn as a Socialist, was married on Sunday in Turn Halle, Williamsburgh, to Miss Bertha Herder, by civil contract in presence of witnesses. Mr. Holler desired neither minister nor magistrate, and, having consulted a lawyer, he decided to comply with

consulted a lawyer, he decided to comply with the laws of the State and to have no further ceremony. Accordingly he and his bride signed the following contract:

Know all men by these presents, that we Joseph Holler and Berths Herder, both of the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings State of New York, have agreed, and, no legal impediments existing, agree and contract henceforth to be and to live together as man and wife in lawful wed-lock. In accordance with the laws of the State of New York. York.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands
and seals this 22d day of August 1980, at said city of
Brooklyn.

Joskyn Hollka.
Beurna Hunda.

Brooklyn.

BERTH HOLLER
BERTH HERDER

The certificate, attached to the usual blanks
of the Board of Health, giving date of birth,
age, condition, and other facts subscribed by
the bridegroom in the presence of two witnesses, was filed in the Board of Health.

Justice Bloom in Brooklyn yesterday took off his glasses to get a better look at a fourteen year-old girl prisoner when he was told that she was accused of burgary and grand larceny. The prisoner's name was Anna sturths of 1,037 Pacific street, and Detective Curran. who had arrested her, alleged that she had entered Mr. alleged that she had entered Mr. Teresa Tracy's apartments at 969 Atlantic avenue on Saturday, by means of fals keys, and had stolen agreem yards of black silk, worth \$10, and had stolen agreem yards of black silk, worth \$10, and had silk or robbed Mrs. Mary Rose of 1.085 Pacific street of two silk dresses and a quantity of underrolothing worth \$50. The detective found Mrs. Tracy's silk in a pawn shop. The girl took her arrest coolly, pleaded not guilty, and readily went to jail to await examination.

An Oyster Planter Missing.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Aug. 23.-Considerable excitement has been caused in this village during the past few days over the sudden and mysterious disappear past few days over the sudden and mysterious disappearance of John C. Jones, a prominent citizen of this place and a large oyster planter, who was last seen on Friday morning of last week, when he left Fort Washington for New York in his sloop loaded with oysters and clams, intendification to said, to return the following day. It is reliable to the said of the last with this friends have made every affort to find their with. His friends have made every affort to find to the but without avail, and no tidings of him or the sloon boye been obtained. Mr. Jones has resided here for the past twenty years. THE TROUBLES IN IRELAND.

BUCKSHOT INSTEAD OF BALL TO BE USED BY THE CONSTABULARY.

The Government Not to Ask for Exceptional Powers for the Preservation of the Ponce -- Many Large Land Meetings on Sunday. LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Hon. William E. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying an inquiry in the House of Commons to-day, said that the Government do not think it nec essary to ask for exceptional powers for the preservation of peace and the protection of life and property in Ireland. They do not know. he said, whether they can rely during the coming autumn and winter upon the common law. They do not fear a rising: but the condi tion of the country is precarious, and, should the necessity arise, the Government would not hesitate to summon Parliament in order to obtain additional powers; but they do not think

the occasion is likely to arise.

Mr. Mitchell Henry moved an adjournment for the purpose of raising debate on the use of buckshot by the police at Dungannon, which he

strongly denounced. Mr. Forster said the Government was responsible for that action. It had authorized the use of buckshot as more humane than ball. The

and the content of the content of the content of buckshot as more humane than ball. The police only fired upon and charged the rioters when absolutely necessary. If they had not done so Dungannon would have been sacked. Sir Patrick O'Brien (LibeFa) and Messrs. Finnigan. O'Donnell, and Parnell (Home Rulers) protested against the use of buckshot. Mr. Parnell hoped Mr. Forster would reacind the order, which in the case of Dungannon, had a most unfortunate result.

The Marquis of Hartington said if the vote on the supplies is finished by next Monday the House can adjourn on Sept 6, but all depends upon the progress of business.

Mr. John Dilion (Home Ruler) moved an adjournment, in order to give Mr. Forster an opportunity to explain his recent language. Mr. Dilion said: 'I do not mind being called a coward and an imposter, but I object to the accusation of deliberate wickedness because I advise resistance to a law which the Government itself had called unjust, yet continued to administer. I will repeat that advice at every land meeting in Ireland.'

Mr. Forster said he had no explanation to make, but that he adhered to every word he had uttered. Mr. Dilion had preached disobadience to law, which the Government was determined to uphold. Mr. Forster added that the recent horrible outrages in Ireland show the barbarism to which speeches like Mr. Dillon's motion for an adjournment was negatived by a vote of 127 to 21.

The many land meetings held yesterday in different parts of Ireland disappointed those who expected some kind of violent outbreak. Good order prevailed, although the speeches were sardical as can be imagined. The feature of the meeting at Kiltaila was the prosence of about 1.600 men who marched to the ground, four deep, in military order, and maintained their ranks compact and unbroken throughout the day. It is understood that this demonstration had been arranged by the Land League, and was intended as a hint to the Government as to what sort of a force the movement could muster if occasion should arise An anti-eviction meeting was held at Doneen.

An anti-eviction meeting was held at Doneen. Ireiar. yesterday. Ten thousand persons were present. The bishops and priests were denounced by the speakers.

A despatch from Dublin says that four men reided the police barracks at Banagher, gagged and bound the orderly, who was the sole occupant of that place, and stole a number of rifles.

A despatch from Cork says that another case of arms addressed to some fictitious person lies at the wharf unclaimed. The box had arrived at Cork on the steamer from England. Every steamer that arrives is thoroughly searched. The military authorities have recalled all men on leave of absence, and refuse to grant any furloughs.

ENGLAND'S AFGHAN CAMPAIGN. No Use for Troops in the Kurum Valley-The Advance toward Candahar.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A despatch to the Times from Jelialabad says: "The events of the past six months show the uselessness of Kurum Valley for influencing the military or political situation at Cabul. The 8,000 troops there might as well have been at Maita. The news from Cabul is scanty, chiefly because the cribes have closed in on our rear to fight over he stores left unconsumed in the forts and posts. The Hissarkas and Kheejianis had

posts. The Hissarkas and Kheejianis had a severe fight at Pezwan. There were many killed on both sides. At the last accounts the Ameer was still at Sherpur. Mushk-i-Alum was daily preaching in his behalf. On the whole, the situation in northern Afghanistan was satisfactory."

A Times despatch from Calcutta says: "The troops in the Kurum Valley will not be withdrawn for the present. The question of a permanent occupation of that valley is still undecided, but the gist of opinions seems to be against its retention."

SIMLA, Aug. 23.—Letters received from the Ameer dated Cabui, Aug. 19, say that Gen. Roberts is making favorable progress in his march to the relief of Candahar. The Maliks in the Logar Valley rendered every assistance. The Sirdar of Ghuzni, who was hostile, had fled from Guistan says: "Cavalry scouts report that Ayoob Kahn has moved out with his Herates on the Khelatori-Ghilza road to oppose Gen. Roberts. The natives report that a detachment of cavalry from the Candahar garrison out foraging were attacked by Ayoob Khan's cavalry, but the latter were repuised." DISCONTENT IN TURKEY.

What Strengthens the Reactionary Party to

Resisting the Berlin Settlement.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A Constantinople depatch to the Pall Mall Gazette, dated 19th inst., and forwarded via Athens, says: "The discon ent of the Moslem population is increasing An outbreak at Aleppo is feared, and there i An outbreak at Aleppo is feared, and there is great agitation at Damascus and Diarbekr. The movement is political, not fanatical. The Porte is seriously anxious. The police have seized a Turkish translation of Kheireddin's Arabic works, showing the compatibility of constitutionalism with Islamism. The weakening of the European concert and the lukewarmness of some of the ambassadors here strengthen the reactionary party in resisting the settlement of Montenegrin affairs."

The Rockaway Pier Litigation.

Upon the application of Mr. Willard Bartlett one of the counsel for the Richaway Beach Pier Com-pany, Judge Benedict of the United States District Court n Brooklyn vesterday granted an order to show caus wby the attachment under which the Marshai has as-sumed custedy of the iron pier at Rockaway should not be vacated and set aside. This attachment was issued in the soil raising out of the company are the unned custedy of the iron pier at Rockaway should not be avarded and set aside. This attachment was issued in the soil raising out of the company's retusal to emiloy according to the company's retusal to emiloy and according to the result of the piece of the return of the second of the piece of the papers presented to full the piece of the show that he real effort was made to serve the efficers of the company, two of whom were in the district and could readily have been served, and it is also contended an behalf of the company that the pier is real estate, and not subject to attachment as a chatcal at all. Judge Benedict will probably hear argument on the order to show cause at such time as counsel may agree upon as convenient.

The Sacagerfest at Hondout.

RONDOUT, Aug. 23 .- The three days' saengerfest began to-day. It is participated in by the following named societies: The Arion of New York, Caecilia of Albany, Eintracht of Albany, Germania of Poughkeepsie. the Hudson Macunachor of Hudson, Orpheus, Jr., of Althe Hudson Marimachor of Hudson, Orpheus, Jr., of Al-bany, Marimerhor of Newburgh, Marimerquariet of Saugerties, Amphion of Rondout, and Social Marimer-chor of Roundout. At 4 F.M. the singers partons of a dinner at the invitation of the Houdout Social Marimer-chor. This evening there was prize singing at the Twon-teth Battahon Arimory. A part of the programme was rendered exclusively by the Arion Society, under the di-rection of Dr. Damvosch, who is also one of the judges, and is aided by Kapelmeisters Greiner and Gaybarik. To-improve, at Donovan's Grove, there will be a massen-chor by all the societies, a derman address, an orches-tral concert, and an Kapilan hidress by Gen. Sharpe, On Wednesday there will be a trip to the Catsailla.

Attacked by Highwaymen.

Joseph M. Raymond of the Waverley Bont Cinb was stopped last evening while on his way to the boat house by two men, who attempted to rob him. The assault was made in a sectuded place at Seventy fourth effect and liveraids Park. Mr. Raymond vigorously re-sisted the highwaymen, and one of their fired a pistol shot at time. The shot look effect in Mr. Raymond's arm, but the wound is not serious. Both of the mer can away.

The Musical Album, Containing the words and music of eight songs is pre-sented to every purchaser of the New York Family Story Paper, out to day. - Ada.

TRAINS CRASHING TOGRTHER. Three Men Injured in the Newspaper Trat

on the Long Branch Mond. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 23.-The fast newspaper train from New York met in collision with a train of empty passenger cars at 5:40 o'clock this morning. The newspaper train passed the switch below the station, when the train of empty cars backed down on a turned switch, striking the newspaper train, tearing away the entire side of a car containing twelve newsmen, and wrecking the two cars following

newsmen, and wrecking the two cars following. The newsmen, fortunately, were sitting on the west side of the car, or fatal results would have followed. Those injured were Jeremiah Callinan, 17 years of age, head badly out and serious internal injuries; Albert Dunn, 21 years of age, log fractured.

The collision seems to have been due to the carelessness of Engineer John Erickson, who had charge of the train of empty passenger cars. Erickson has run the engine attached to the fast newspaper train all summer, until Saturday, and he was aware of the fact that the newspaper train all summer, until Saturday, and he was aware of the fact that the baggage car on the end of Erickson's train was wrecked. John Melrith, conductor of the newspaper train, and the train despatcher place all the blame on Erickson.

The damage to the cars does not exceed \$5,000.

A. WIFE FOR \$25.

What Led Charles Goets of Brooklyn to Hunt Up his Dead Wife's Will.

Curious complications have followed the death of Mrs. Charles Goetz of Brooklyn, which occurred in 1876. Her will was yesterday offered for probate in the Kings County Surrogate's office. After Mrs. Goetz's death Charles Goet paid Jacob Hohn a cabinetmaker \$25 for his (Hahn's) wife, and, after employing her as a housekeeper for a time, married her. Then Hahn had her arrested for bigamy, and she, pending the proceedings under that charge, obtained an absolute divorce from Hahn, although she pleaded that a lawyer told her that she was at liberty to marry Goetz after the latter's bargain with her husband. She was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. After the divorce a second marriage ceremony was performed between Goetz and Mrs. Hahn by the same minister who performed the first, Mr. Goetz's children were after this as much opposed to their step-mother as they had been before the legal marriage, and they threatened to begin proceedings to have their mother's cestate divided. This led Mr. Goetz to hunt up his dead wife's will, and he yesterday presented it for probate. housekeeper for a time, married her. Then

THE SIOUX SURRENDER. Sitting Bull's Warriors Preventing a Large Number from Coming In.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-The following has been eceived at headquarters here from Gen. Miles, dated Keogh, Aug. 20:

"By a subsequent telegram received from Indian Inspector Pollock, dated Buford, 19th inst., the indications do not look so favorable. He the indications do not look so favorable. He reports that Uneapapas, of Sitting Bull's tribe, prevented a large number of hostile Indians from crossing the Missouri to come and surrender, and that the number actually en route to surrender under Big Road or Broad Train are much less than at first reported. Rain-in-the-face and forty Indians are still at the agency, silent and sullen. This report also says that the warriors are moving south and the women and children north, and it does not look well. I believe the disposition of troops as recommended in my telegram of the 18th inst, would result favorably."

SIX THOUSAND WOMEN AND CHILDREN A Day's Enjoyment on Long Island Sound

and at Glen Islands. A complimentary excursion to Starin's Glen Islands, New Rochelle Harbor, was yesterday tendered to the women and children of the Eighteenth and Twenty-first wards by Judge William H. Kelly. The excursion was designed to reach the respectable working people who, on account of low wages or other causes, are deprived of such enjoyment. It was Judge Kelly's desire that no one should consider it as a charity affair, but a compliment to the mothers and children of the east side by one brought up there, and who has their welfare at heart. Fifteen hundred tickets were placed in the hands of the committees of the two wards for distribution. Each ticket admitted a woman and three children. There was a great turnout. Eighteenth and Twenty-first wards by Judge

ANOTHER VERY WARM DAY.

Throngs Struggling for Ice Water-Cases of

Prostration by the Hent. Yesterday was one of the most uncomfortably warm days of the season. The thermometers indicated hot weather, but they were not necessary to a knowledge of the warmth. The ice water tank at the l'ost Office vas as good an indicator. All day the throng before i was large. In the afternoon the line from each faucet extended far back along the side of the building. Men and boys were the patrons of the fountain, no women dared enter the throng and struggle for a drink. It was rare to see a drinker exhibit that moderation which is rare to see a drinker exhibit that moderation which is ac conspicuously mentioned on the awning over the tank. Few drank less than a full glass, and this was drink as quickly as possible. Many drank two glasses, and there were those, box usually, who drank three glasses. The heat was all the more trying after the cool days of last week. Several cases of sunstroke were reported.

An unknown man, shout 50 years of age, five feet and a half tal, and dressed as a laborer, was found at Sinth avenue and Fourteenth sireet vesterday afternoon, overcome by the heat. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

Hugh Woods, 26 years old, was prostrated by heat yesterday while working at the grain cievator at Pier 17, East kliver. East River.

James Reilly, aged 53, of Columbia place, was overcome by the heat at Atlantic avenue and Hoyt street, Brooklyn.

Hugh Woods, a laborer, of 69 Woodhull street, Brooklyn, Hugh Woods, a laborer, street Hospital last evening suffering from prostration by the heat.

At Hudnot's planmacy the thermometer marked at 3 A. M., 749, 6, 682, 0, 775, 12 M., 852, 3), P. M., 862, 6, 602, 9, 752, 12, 739.

A \$600.000 Fire in \$4. Paul.

St. Paul, Aug. 23,-A fire at an early hour this morning destroyed the paper warehouse of Averill, Russel & Carpenter, on Lewer Third street, occupying

two buildings, and the wholesale grocery of P. H. Kelly . Co., adjoining. The fire spread with great rapidity, and it is leared that one man was killed by the falling walls of Kelly's house, which fell into the street without warning. The store of Beaupre, Allen & Kengh, next door, was saved with difficulty after a loss of \$10,000, which is covered by insurance. The loss on the building occupied by Averal, Russel & Carpenter is \$45,000, insured for \$12,000. The loss of the Kelly building is \$12,000. The loss of P. H. Kelly & Ct., is estimated at \$460,000, insured for \$20,000. The loss of P. H. Kelly & Ct., is estimated at \$460,000, insured for \$20,000. The loss of Averal, Russel & Carpenter is \$120,000, insured for about \$77,500, the state of the state of

Madame Eckhardt to Sue for a New Trial. Christina Eckhardt, commonly known as Madame Eckhardt, will, this morning, be produced tr the Supreme Court Chambers on a writ of habeas corpus. She weighed nearly 275 pounds when she was sentenced to the Penitentiary for three y ars, but now weighs less to the Pentientiary for three years, but now weighs less than 200 pounds. She is over 50 years of age, and has been in this country thirty-three years. In December last she was tried before Judgel Cowing in the General Sessions upon an indictinent charging her with malpractice upon Minnie Pape, a girl who lived in Brookyn. She was convicted, and was sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Pententiary. Recently facts have come to light, throwing doubt upon the right, and Lawyer William F. Kintzing, has undertaken to convince the General Term of the Supreme Court that she is at least entitled to a new trial.

Signor George's Death.

Coroner Valentine Baylis of Oyster Bay concluded the inquest yesterday in the tase of Signor George, whose body was found in the woods at Locust Valley on whose body was found in the woods at Locust valley on the 8th that. The jury made the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that Signor George, being an old man god years of age, died from exposure and exhaustion; and we turther believe that, lying in the position in which the bedy was found, he was unable, after he lay down, to rise; and we, the jury, say that the bedy was robbed after death by some person to persons to us unknown."

Verdict in the May's Landing Disaster. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.-The Coroner's in quiry into the May's Landing collision returned a verdict o-day, in which they say that a careful examination proves the road to be fully equipped in all the modern appliances for safe railroading, and that the keneral management of the road is good. From the testimout presented they believe that the collision might have been prevented it Suppress alikes and Conductor Hoggiand has the company governed to the rules and reculations of the company governing the running of the train.

Dr. Buchanan Fscapes Into Canada. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.-A letter received to

lay by Dr. Jennings from his father in Detroit establishes the fact beyond question that Dr. Buchanan has give: the fact beyond question that Dr. Bechanan has given justice the air, and is now in Canada. The elder Jennings asys that he followed Buchanan around, manaking to keep him in sglit, and could have arrested him at any moment, but the police authorities here refused to interfere, and he was compelled to see him, without being able to prevent it, quelty take his departure for Canada, which he did at about 4 o'clock on Saturday evening.

CHAINED IN A DUNGEON,

JACOB ERCHLER'S CRUEL TREATMENT

OF HIS LUNATIC BROTHER.

Chained to the Floor of a Windowless Hut to the Wilderness for Twenty-seven Tears-More Like a Wild Beast than a Human. READING, Pa., Aug. 23 .- A shocking case of barbarity has just been discovered in this district through the investigations of the Board of Poor Directors. A few days ago it was reported to them that a man was receiving cruel and inhuman treatment in the backwoods country, some twenty miles from this city.
John H. Bower, James Sallade, and J. W. Knorr of the almshouse went to the farm of Joseph Zechler, at the foot of the Blue Mountains, and there they found a small hut built of heavy logs. The narrow door was barred on the outside by a heavy piece of oak. The roof was covered with thatch. Under the hut was a rough fireplace, built of boulders. The floor of the hut was of heavy slabs, with wide cracks to admit the heat from the fireplace below. As the officials approached they heard wild shricks in the hut. Taking down the bar and opening the door, they saw, crouched on a pile of filthy straw, the form of what first seemed to be an animal. When they became accustomed to the darkness inside, they saw that it was the form of a man. He was entirely nude,

darkness inside, they saw that it was the form of a man. He was entirely nude, his gray and shagay beard extended to his hips, and his hair was long and matted. His skin was black as that of a negro. In the centre of the floor was a heavy from staple, attached to which was a chain. The other end was clasped tightly about the man's right ankle. The prisoner showed fight, and there was a violent struggle before he could be handcuffed and bound. The chain was heavy and rusty, and it required a blow from a sledge to break it. The man was then carried into the open sir. For the first time in twenty-seven years the light of heaven shone upon him. For over a quarter of a century he had occupied that pen.

The prisoner's name is Benjamin Zechler. Thirty years ago he was a robust, hearty man, aged 28 years. He worked on his father's farm in Albany township. One day, while greatly overheated, he jumped into a cool mountain stream to bathe. The sudden plunge into cold water had a bad effect. In time he became demented. Then his father died, leaving his property to his two sons, Jacob and Benjamin, Jacob did not wish to have his brother taken to an insane asylum, so he determined to keep him on the farm. In a few months Benjamin became very violent, Jacob then determined to build the hut at the foot of the mountains, into which Benjamin was placed and chained, For twenty-seven years he was kept there, until the case was reported and inquired into. The hut is in a mountainous backwoods country, which is rarely visited by strangers.

It is believed that he can be cured sufficiently to give the story of his terrible sufferings. His brother claims that he fed him well. This is apparently true, because the lunatic was powerful and it required the strength of four men to overcome him in his filthy cell. This evening the man is reported to be resting well, and he has become quiet and orderly. Jacob Zechler has always been recognized as a peaceful, law-abiding citizen, but the burbarous treatment of his brother has changed public

THE CABINET ON THE STUMP.

Are they Paying their Two Per Cent. Apsessment in Speeches for Garfield ! WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Alexander Ramsey

and Horace Maynard, the smallest toads in the Adminis-tration puddle, will soon be left alone to perform the functions which devolve upon the executive branch of the Government. R. B. Hayes with his family and Gen. Sherman leave the city this week to be absent in California ngariy two months. Mr. Hayes will make a few speeches on the Pacific slope. John Sherman is to Washington last night for Mansfeld, Ohio. He will make a few speeches in the fact of the control o the Government. R. B. Haves with his family and Ger

Too Quick with the Club.

Richard Rafferty is a tall, slim, delicate-looking man. He is a dyer, employed by Dolan, at 7 Baxter street. At night he watches over the shop. Yesterday morning he presented a pittful sight. His head was covered with bandages, his left cheek was swollen and con-tused, and he could hardly speak. His shirt and clothes were covered with blood. Policeman Patrick Murphy of the Oak street station testified that Rafferty and a number ien on Sunday night were creating a disturb ance. He went up to them and ordered them away, and he was set upon by them. As he fought them he rapped for assistance. Other policement came up, and Murchy was suddenly told to look out or he would be shot. He have tafferty put his hand to his pietol pocket, and then a set tafferty the superior of the statement. He said that he has to the substances. He said that he was watching the dypeler attended his hing with a policeman. He ran across the street of lighting with a policeman. He ran across the street of lighting with a policeman when he was suddenly knocked senseins. He denied emphatically drawing his pistol. He said he had no time to do so.

Policeman Murphy handed Justice Smith a pistol that he took from Rafferty, and acknowledged that the priamer had to be taken to the Chamber's Street Hospitai to have his wounds dressed.

"I think," said Justice Smith, "that you policemen are loo quick at using the clost, I will discharge Kafferty on the charse of attempting to draw a pistol, but I will hold him for carrying a pistol without a license in default of \$10 fine." ance. He went up to them and ordered them away, and

London, Aug. 23 .- A correspondent of the Times at Bucharest gives the following additional details of the murder of Dr. Parsons, the American missionary:
"One of the assassins placed the muzzle of his rifle close
to Dr. Parsons's servant, fired at and killed him instantly. Dr. Parsons then started up, but before he could say or Dr. Parsons then started up, but before he could say or do anything a bullet pierced his heart. The two Circassians threw the bodies over a precipier, at the foot of which they were found after a few days. As american living at Isimid telegraphed the facts to Mr. Goschen, the British Ambarsador, who communicated them immediately to Mr. Hear, the American Consultienced. A squad of soldiers was sent to the camp of the Circassians, and they threatmed to shoot the whole tribs unless the miriderers were surrendered, whereupon the murderers were delivered to the authorities. The affair caused great consternation at Constantinople and since its occurrence the people travel armed, and, it possible, with an armed guard, when ridning or driving in the suburbs of Constantinople.

The funeral of William L. Chamberlain took place from the Little Church Around the Corner at noon resterday, the Rev. Dr. Houghton officiating. The body was interred at Greenwood. Dr. Henry M. Bedford, who was interred at Greenwood. Dr. Henry M. Bedford, who died at Richfield Springs on Priday last, was buried from St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in East Twelfth street yesterday morning, the interment being in the Marble Cemetery in Second street. The Januari of Major-Gen, Joseph B. Kiddo took place yesterday morning trout Trinity Chapet. The body was taken to West Point for internent. The timeral of David L. Downing, bandmaster of the Ninth Resident, took place from the Church of the Holy Anosting besterday and was under the supervision of at Geocha's Lealer. The Ninth Regiment and Crosk shands were in attendance. The body was interred at Woodlawn with Masonic houors.

Trying to Kill Herself.

A young woman who gave her name to the police as Verona Walemenbach, and her residence as SI East Ninth street, but who is said to be Eloise Lindau, an actress at the Thaha Theatre, was in Bellevus Hospi all accrease to results include, was in Bellevin Hospital Lal yesterday, suffering from an overdose of morphine taken with intent to destroy her life. She said that site had been deserted by her lover. She was permitted to quit the hospital after having partially recovered from the effects of the poison, and last evening it was reported from the Eighteenth Precinct that she had been found in the street, again suffering from poison.

Twenty-two Thousand Men on Strike. LONDON, Aug. 23.—Twenty-two thousand nail nakers in Staffordshire and Worcestershire have struck or an advance of wages.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Stationary or lower barometer, stationary temperature, east to south winds, partly cloudy weather, and local rains on the coast

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS, The bark Rainbow, from New York, before reported ashore is a total less with all her cargo. Her officers and erew have been saved.

and crew have been saved.

In the House of Commons, resterday Sir Charles Dilke and that Mr. Guschen, the British Ambassador at Constantinghe, had contradicted the report of the stranging of a lady of the Sultan's harem.

Col. James P. Kugan was arrested last evening on a clarge of having written a fibriless arrank which was printed of the Constanting o Gen. A. J. Meyer Dying.

Buffalo, Aug. 23.—Gen. Albort J. Moyor.
Chui of the Sienal Service, still least a very precarious condition, a this rooms in the Telaco Hotel, and the an amount of his description of Month's L. Mary's Seminary, in Eminetoburg, Mi. The ordaining condition, a this rooms in the Telaco Hotel, and the an amount of Month's L. Mary's Seminary, and recently consequent of his death may be excepted at any magnet.

Buffalow at the minery, and recently consequent the motion of Month's L. Mary's Seminary, and recently consequent.